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62

Prof Babcock

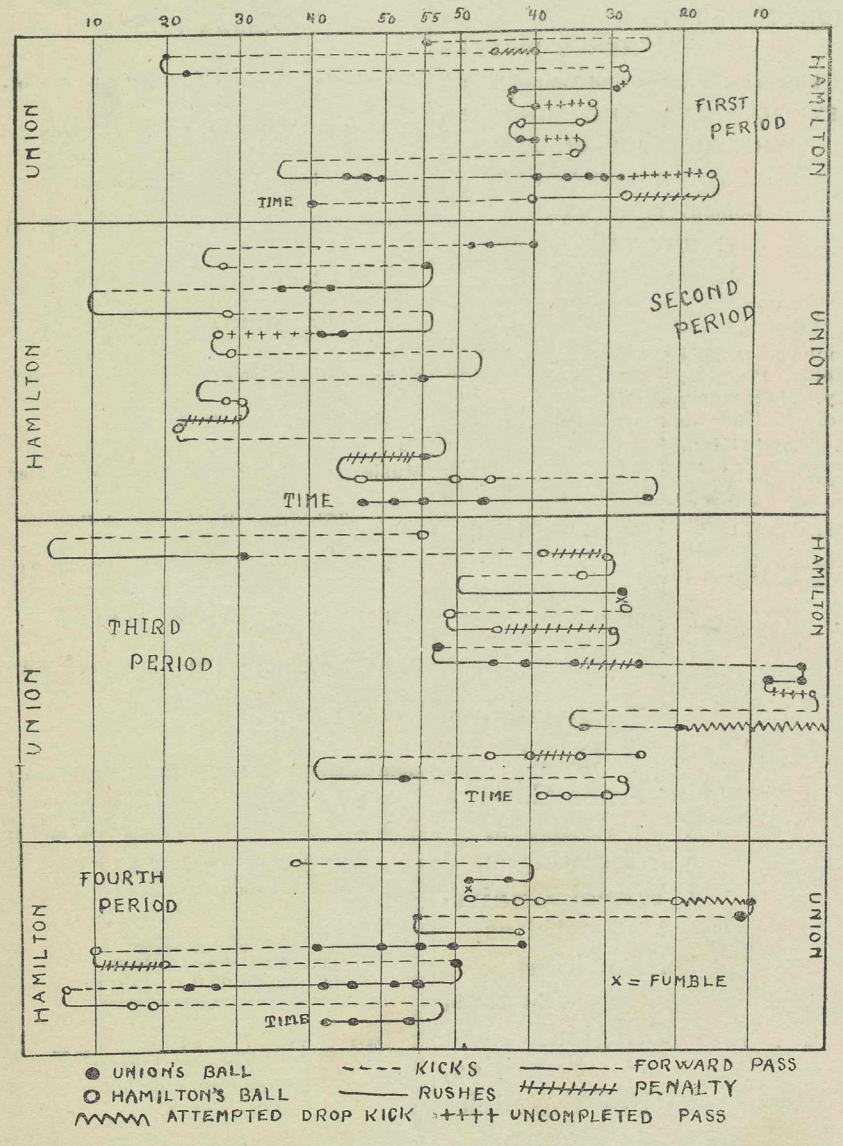
HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1910. No. 7.

NEITHER UNION NOR HAMILTON SCORED.

Outweighed, Varsity Put Up Splendid Defense—Last Game For Both Teams Witnessed by Large Crowd—Great Enthusiasm Shown.



After the snow, mud and sleet of Clinton and Utica, the weather conditions at Schenectady gladdened the hearts of the Hamilton rooters as they came rolling boisterously into Union-town. While so many other teams were floundering on muddy fields and pierced by raw winds bearing stinging snow flurries, the annual struggle between Union and Hamilton was fought out on a soft but not slippery field under a clear sky, with but a slight wind blowing variably across the field. It was an ideal November football day for both the players and the five thousand enthusiastic spectators.

All Union was out in brave array, fully expecting to see their team trounce the Blue and Buff sufficiently to square accounts for the times past when their high hopes of victory had been frustrated by the unexpected dash of light Hamilton elevens. The college body, the medical and law school students from Albany, were out in force, decked out in reversible Garnet and White caps, and following the clangorous lead of a big brass band. A great bevy of pretty girls on for the fraternity dances of the evening, packed along the bleachers in furs and parti-colored rugs, added brilliant color to the scene. All blatantly showed their triumphal confidence of a Garnet victory.

And their own over-confidence was to be the reason of their defeat, for a virtual defeat it was. The silence which smote the Union bleechers after their team's advance had been tumultuously hurled back from Hamilton's three yard line, and after the final whistle sounded "no score," thoroly demonstrated their depression over the result. Contrast that gloom with the jubilation of Hamilton supporters, and obviously the triumph and virtual victory of the scoreless game was Hamilton's.

But from first to last the Hamilton contingent of some one hundred and fifty rooters completely outyelled the Union, and gave as good, if not the best, support a Hamilton team ever received off Steuben Field. A generous cohort of Alumni, with or without their wives as the fates ordained, were present, largely from Albany and the vicinity. Among them were recognized, Witherhead, '88, Ives, '92, Gilbert, '02, Wight, '72, Wight, '05, MacIntyre, '05, Munger, '05, Nellis, '06, Barrows, '06, Drummond, '06, Babcock, '08, Ross, '08. After the game, Union men, in admitting Hamilton's superior cheering, asked, "How do you do it?" Due credit, of course,

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. GILBERT REID, '79.

Dr. Gilbert Reid, '79, who for the past sixteen years has been actively interested in missionary and educational work in China, gave an interesting talk on his work in the Chapel on Sunday. In 1894, as a Presbyterian missionary, he started his work in Pekin where he gained a firm foothold by making friends with the mandarins and principal officials of the empire. The death of his father called him home in 1897, and while in this country he endeavored to interest missionary societies in the possibilities of earnest labor in China, succeeding indifferently owing to the fact that the country was at war with Spain. In furtherance of his plans he journeyed thruout Europe and obtained several promises of large sums of money.

Forced to discontinue his work in Pekin by action of the authorities he removed to Shanghai, where he speedily interested merchants and bankers in his cause and from them obtained large sums of money for the organization of the International Institute of China, the primary object of which is to promote friendly international relations and which Dr. Reid declares to be the great end of his missionary career. It is for this cause that Dr. Reid is spending his vacational year in arduous crusade that he may procure financial assistance and active personal co-operation.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

On Hamilton's schedule:

At Troy, R. P. I. 0, Rochester 0.

At Middlebury, Middlebury 5, Norwich 35.

Other games:

Colgate 11, Syracuse 6.
Yale 5, Princeton 3.
Pennsylvania 0, Michigan 0.
Harvard 18, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 18, Chicago 0.
Amherst 9, Williams 0.
Wesleyan 9, N. Y. U. 6.
Navy 6, Indians 0.
Brown 50, Vermont 0.

—Several of the men spent Election Day at their homes.

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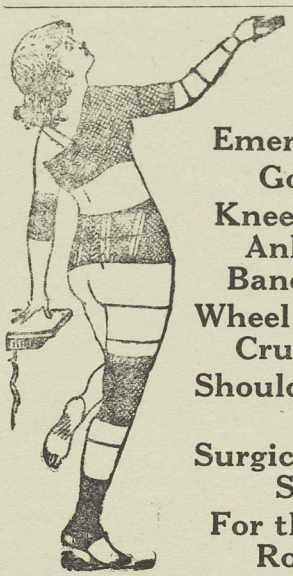

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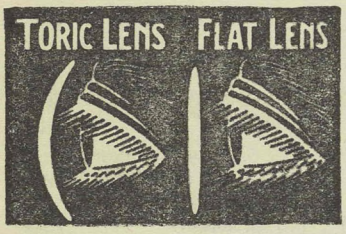

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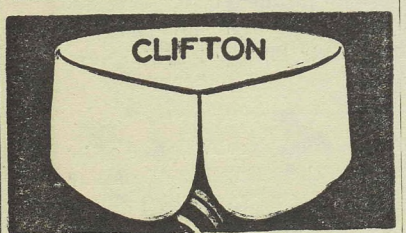

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EDITORIAL.

The football season is over. Was it a success? This is the question that most naturally presents itself to us at this time, and the answer depends upon the meaning we attach to the word success. If we mean by it a large number of victories and few losses then we must admit that the season was not all it might have been, for out of the six games played we are credited with one victory, one tie game, and four defeats.

If, however, we consider success as the accomplishment of the fundamental object for which football or any other sport exists then we may consider the season a most successful one. College athletics in general and football in particular have a definite purpose. During fall term we depend upon football as an activity to unite the whole College in the accomplishment of a common end. Here tofore football seasons have been marred either by unsatisfactory coaching, a lack of support on the part of the student body, or a lack of training on the part of the team, or a lack of material. None of these things occurred this season. During the earlier part of the season about thirty men reported daily for practice; the coaching system has been satisfactory. Coach Moore worked hard and developed a good team and the student body supported the team well both financially and in person on the field. If we measure success by the spirit displayed both by the team and by the College there will be no occasion for regrets. The team was light but every man played up to the limit of his ability and no game was lost by the slackness of any one man or by his failure to cooperate with his team-mates. The team played as a whole and played hard.

The close of the season closed also the football days of Captain Sidle, Burdick, Jones, Harper and Martin, and it takes away from us some of the most loyal men who ever fought for the Buff and Blue. Next June they will begin a longer and harder game. Every man on the Hill wishes them the same faithfulness and success as has characterized their work on Steuben Field.

* * *

In another column of this issue we print the petition that was presented to the Faculty by the baseball management requesting permission to schedule games that would take the team on a trip thru Virginia during the second week of Spring term. The petition was presented at the faculty meeting last Thursday and was referred to the Athletic Committee, the members of which are Prof. Saunders, Prof. Davenport and Prof. Lewis. This committee will consider the advisability of such a trip and will report, making recommendations to the Faculty, next Thursday. Should the Faculty act favorably on the matter, it is not probable that the Advisory Board will offer any objections, and the management will then be enabled to complete definite arrangements for the trip.

The only serious objection from the standpoint of the Faculty is the five days' absence from College that the proposed Southern trip would neecessitate. The management answers this objection by stating that this year's schedule, including the Southern trip, will call for no more absence from College than did the scedule for the season of 1909 which did not include a Southern trip. This argument, a posteriori, will probably carry but little weight.

Were it not for this single objection the Faculty would undoubtedly be willing to sanction the proposed trip. If the management then were able to guarantee that there would be no serious interference with college work the petition, no doubt, would receive favorable action. Such a guarantee for future work on the part of the team the management of course could not make but there would be nothing to prevent an acceptance of the petition with the understanding that only those men should be allowed to take the trip whose college work for the preceding term had been above a certain per cent., this percentage to be determined by the results of the winter term examinations. Such an arrangement would put the matter squarely upon the men themselves and the possibility of taking a Southern trip would act as a stimulus for good work during Winter term. It would seem as if this arrangement would meet the scholarship objection.

DR. McCUAIG'S LECTURE.

Before a large audience in Silliman Hall, Rev. J. Aspinall McCuaig, on Thursday evening, spoke briefly of the problem known as "The Social Evil."

Calling it the problem of life and the greatest problem of the centuries, Dr. McCuaig sketched its history from early times and drew striking pictures of the judgments it has brought down. He discussed six indications of the seriousness of this problem today which he followed with startling figures as to its prevalence in the United States.

The cause of the present prevalence of the evil is, Dr. McCuaig believes, the absence of information to young people thru the home, the school, or the church. By bringing wholesome educational forces to the enlightenment of the young, Dr. McCuaig believes the evil may be eliminated or greatly lessened in the next generation.

—Among the probabilities for speakers in the English Seminar Lecture course are Samuel Hopkins Adams, Oscar King Davis, George E. Dunham, and H. K. Webster, the well-known novelist. Several more dates with men prominently and professionally engaged in some sort of writing are to be secured.

NEITHER UNION NOR HAMILTON SCORED.

(Continued from page 1.)

to "Bump" Jones and his squad of leaders.

For the first time this year Hamilton put its regular team on the field. Quarantine, faculty restrictions, and injuries have played havoc with development and personel Outweighed by over ten pounds to the man and individually of no greater skill than their opponents, the Hamilton forwards plowed thru the line, broke up interference and repeatedly slammed the Union backs down so hard that time was taken out for them again and again.

Union's great 190-pound backs which were to crumble our line by persistent hammering, were smothered and time and again thrown for loss. The old spirit which fired the players in Colgate games gone by and made them play like demons, swept back the Garnet offense whenever it was dangerous. Alumni, go back as far as they may, will recall nothing finer than the fighting defense that rolled the Garnet back from the three yard line in three plays. On the second down of that crucial series the Union back who was called upon to crossbuck, seeing his interference piled up and his intended play hopeless, tried to circle the end, only to be hurled to the ground so fiercely by Perry and Harper that he called for time.

The much heralded Brown was buried in the ruck whenever he attempted to carry the ball, and time and again his great bulk was slammed pitifully back to his own goal by some diminutive blue-jerseyed tackler.

On the whole Hamilton's defense and fighting spirit was splendid. Had the Buff and Blue realized the resources of its offense and fought as cleverly and shrewdly on offense as on defense a victory would unquestionably have come to Clinton.

A critical analysis of the game shows that Union had the advantage in ground gaining thruout the greater part of the game. Union had a better organized and of course far mightier attack, but would have gained far less ground and not at all consistently had it not been for the very clever off-tackle playing of Sarvey. This player made more than half the total distance gained by Union, by his own individual brilliancy in picking openings and by wiggling thru the Hamilton players on short end runs.

Union uncovered several well-planned forward passes and an onside kick which had they been worked oftener might have produced greater results. As it was, Hamilton's secondary defense diagnosed those plays unusually well and the gains made by Union by open play were so negligable and the outcome of the passes so precarious that probably the Union quarterback was justified in not attempting more. Union's gains, none over 15 yards and many barely 2 or 3 yards, were due to the individual work of Sarvey and the brilliant running back of punts by Fairburn.

To offset Union's sporadic attack Hamilton offered almost nothing. Stone too often attempted plays against the strong side of Union's line. O'Connor at left tackle proved a valuable defensive man on that side and was repeatedly responsible for the futile attempts to gain thru or around him. On the contrary, our right side of the line was certainly not being outplayed and could undoubtedly have opened better holes than the left side seemed to be doing. The actual gains bear this statement out, for Burdick and Harper each made good gains around and thru Union's left wing.

The delayed buck which worked such havoc with Union's line last year was not once attempted. Open play might have been more successful owing to the fact that Union's secondary defense played very close to the line. Hamilton showed a lack of versatility in attack and was repeatedly forced to punt.

Under the present rules, a game between two evenly matched teams frequently devolves into a punting dual. Such was Saturday's game. While the actual kicking was not particularly to the advantage of either team, Hamilton's line supported the ends weakly in covering punts and the elusive Fairburn repeatedly ran the ball back ten to fifteen yards. On the other hand, Hamilton's backs were badly off form in handling punts and Union's ends usually held them with little or no gain. Against this decided advantage for Union, Hamilton followed the ball closer and recovered most of Union's fumbles.

The line-up:

UNION.		HAMILTON.
	Center.	
Vedder.		Martin.
	Right guard.	
Griffin.		Wisehart.
	Right tackle.	
O'Connor.		Drummond
	Right end.	
Atkin.		Roberts (Perry).
	Left guard.	
Branson.		Thompson.
	Left tackle.	
Sellman.		D. S. Root.
	Left end.	
Riley.		Burdick.
	Fullback.	
Congdon.		Sidle, Capt.
	Right halfback.	
Brown, Capt.		Knox.
	Left halfback.	
Sarvey.		Harper.
	Quarterback.	
Faubairi.		Stone.

Officials: Referee, Risley, Colgate; Umpire, Wright, Columbia; Field Judge, Bird, Yale.

A PETITION.

To the Faculty of Hamilton College.

Gentlemen:—We desire to present to you a petition requesting an allowance of absence from College work during the spring term 1911, which will permit the baseball department to arrange a schedule of 5 games, no more or no less, to be played within the State of Virginia. We desire to take 12 men on this trip.

The reasons we desire to take this trip are as follows: First, the experience gained through actual games in the south which would be impossible here so early in the season, does away with the necessity of having a professional coach. The team by its playing last year proved this. Last season with a southern trip and without a professional coach the team succeeding in defeating Hobart, Union and Rochester and in playing Colgate, a 13-inning game, losing by but one run. There was better feeling among the players than when we had a professional coach. Second, the student body stood behind the team better than when we had a professional coach. The general spirit of the student body was raised through our good baseball, which was the direct result of the southern trip. Third, the standard of work required, by the Faculty, of each man who is to take he trip will result in each man

doing harder and better work during the winter and spring term when the prospects of a southern trip are presented to him. This trip will be taken during the second week of college work which follows closely enough upon examination week to permit the standing of each man to be accurately ascertained. Fourth, during the winter term, since basketball has been abolished there are no athletics to arouse the student spirit. They look forward to the baseball season and to a successful team. Nothing will contribute so much to the success of the team as a southern trip. Fifth, with a schedule of five games the financial end can be well taken care of. Sixth, it is impossible to take this trip during the Easter vacation because the Glee Club has already made arrangements for that week. The conflicts of the men make it impossible for the two activities to go at the same time. Seventh, the poor football season this year caused by the cancellation of one game on the campus and the loss of one game off the campus due to the diphtheria quarantine, makes necessary action which will insure a successful baseball season. A southern trip will do this. We have the varsity of last year still with us, with the exception of Judson and Titus; this together with some excellent material which we have in the freshman class will insure a successful team, providing we have the practice which can be gained only by a southern trip. Eighth, we ask for five days. This is not as much as it appears to be at the first glance. The rest of our schedule includes a two-day trip to Rochester and Hobart, and a half-day trip to Colgate. This makes a total allowance for the season of seven and one-half days cuts.

The season of 1908 included a three days' trip to Weseleyan, Pratt Institute and Union, a three days' trip to Syracuse, Rochester and Hobart, a half day's trip to Colgate and a half day's trip to play the Utica State League team, a total of seven days' cuts.

The only difference between the two schedules is that in 1908 our trips were in territory where we were already known, while this year we invade a new territory where they know but little of us. In 1908 the team was absent a part of nearly every week during the college term; this year we bunch our absence with the exception of two days.

In summary, we wish to put particular stress on the fact that a southern trip will turn out a successful team, arouse the enthusiasm and support of the college-body, do away with a professional coach, insure better college work on the part of the players and advertise the college in new territory and in a legitimate and favorable manner.

HILL NOTES.

—The November Lit. will be out tomorrow.

—Freshmen set-ups are posted at Van Slyke's.

—The Chess Club tournament started Monday of this week.

—Gould, '11, has resumed the leadership of the Instrumental Club.

—The Freshman class in swimming has been duly graduated.

—Prof. W. H. Squires is to have charge of the Junior trial debate.

—Regin and Calder, '14, have reported as assistant candidates for baseball.

—"Uncle" John has obtained some new phonograph records for gym. work.

—Gilbert Reed, '79, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon.

—During the absence of Johnson, '11, last week, Thompson, '12, led the Glee Club.

—Negotiations are under way for a Hamilton-Colgate Glee and Instrumental Club concert.

—Quarantine is now completely lifted, and the Emersonians are once more dining at Emerson Hall.

—Jordan, '05, was chairman of the Democratic Committee in charge of the campaign in Oneida County.

—Charles Harwood, 1900, was reelected to the Assembly from the 10th Assembly district of Kings County.

—The following alumni have been on the Hill during the past week: Getman, '79, Colson, '87, Weber, '98, Minor, '04.

—Plans are being made for a joint concert with the Amherst Glee and Instrumental Clubs during the spring vacation.

—Drummond, '02, on the Democratic ticket, was elected to the Assembly from Cayuga County, a district having a normal Republican plurality of 3,000.

BIG GAME TOMORROW.

Tomorrow afternoon the big elevens of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will clash in their annual contest. Both teams have been in rigid training thruout the entire season and as neither has yet lost in a single conflict or even had its goal line crossed, the game will be well worth the price of admission. Much speculation is rife as to the outcome. At first the betting favored the Freshmen at 3 to 2, but since the Red's big tackle, Woods, has recovered from his injured knee the tide has turned and now stands 5 to 4 in favor of the 1913 men. The class of '14, however, places implicit confidence in the big green team under the leadership of Captain Abernathy and are backing it to the limit. A section of the bleachers has been reserved for each band of rooters and enthusiasm is at fever heat in both camps this evening. Cheering and song practices have been held almost daily thruout the last two weeks by the supporters of each team and tomorrow should witness one of the greatest gridiron battles of the age. The probable line-up:

1914.	1913.
Abernathy, Capt., F	Wheelock, F.
McGowan, H.	True, H.
Blood, H.	Wenigman, H.
LaForce, Q.	Callahan, Q.
Akers, E.	Ingersoll, E.
Flagg, E.	Shaul, E.
McMillan, T.	C. Thompson, T.
Marsh, T.	Wood, T
Frazine, G.	Simmons, G.
Erhart, G.	Evans, G.
Mengerink, C.	Clapp, C.

—Prof. Morrill has received some bird skins from Dounce, '10, to add to the collection of the Biological Laboratory.

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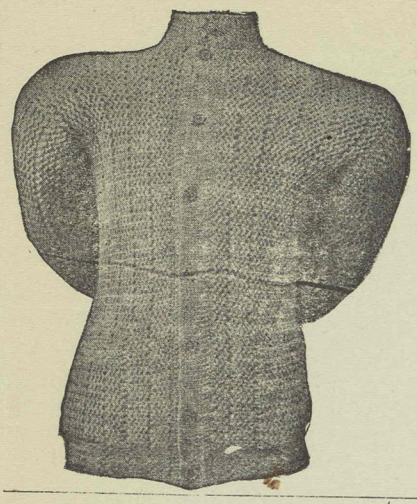

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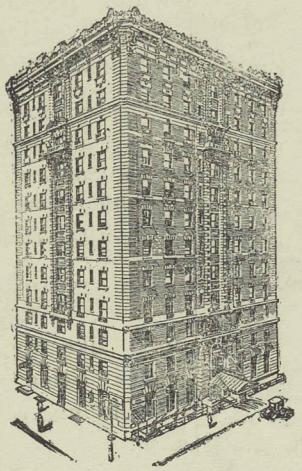

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